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BROOKLYN EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD---ONE MAY BREAK THE DEADLOCK. HE FELT ELECTRIC DEATH. O'DONNELL'S MISSION POLICE GUARD THE OFFICES. CHEAP RAILROADING. AGAINST BALFOUR'S RETURN. LAST FOLT

LAST EDITION

WARRANTS ARE OUT

Frick, Lovejoy and the Pinkertons Charged with Murder.

Hugh Ross, of the Amalgamated Association, Is the Complainant.

His Condition.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 out at 11 o'clock this morning by Hugh Ross, eliminated from the Sundry Civil bill. a member of the Amalgamated Association, for the arrest of H. C. Frick, Secretary Lovetoy and Superintendents Potter and Corey, of Pinkerton on a charge of murder.

Ross, accompanied by Messrs, Brennan Mr. Durborow voted for the agreement. and Cox, attorneys for the Association, went before Alderman King, at his office on the south side, and lodged the following information, upon which the warrants were issued:

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. H. C. Frick, F. T. P. Lotejoy, Robert Pinkerton, William Pinkerton, J. A. Poller, G. A. Coren, J. G. A. Leishman, H. M. Curry, C. W. Bedell, Fred Primer, W. H. Burt, John Cooper and Fred W.

King, an Alderman in and for said city of Pittsburg, personally comes Hugh Ross, who upon oath deposes and says that in Mintin Daniel D. Sullivan Arrested as He township, Allegheny County and State of Pennsylvania, on the sixth day of July, 1892, said defendants did of their malice aforethought feloniously and riotously, with force and arms and deadly weapons, kill and murser and did cause feloniously to be killed and murdered Jeseph Sotax, John E. Morris, George W. Rutter and Silas Waine, then and there being in the peace and commonwealth

"Tuis information is made on information received and believed to be true. Complainant therefore prays that warrants may issue and the aforesaid defendant may be arrested and held to answer this charge of murder, and further deponent saith not. "Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d

day of August, 1892. "FESTUS M. KING, Alderman.

The warrants were turned over to the two stiorneys. Mr. Cox said the one for Mr. Frick would not be served at present, as the the murder of Hoswell. Association had no intention of doing anything to endanger that gentleman's life or or health. The warrants for the Pinkertons will probably be sent to agents of the Association in New York and Chicago for service. Lovejoy, Potter and Corey will very likely

Homestead. wages of workingmen and conspiracy to incite a riot by bringing a force of armed men

to Homestead. move as this, and it is said that he has had a ball bond prepared and that his sureties will te on hand to sign it when the warrant is

At the local office of the Carnegle Company thager Schoonmaker could not be found, but his representative said that nothing had been heard there of the issuing of the war-

"It is no surprise to us, however," he added, for they have been threatening it all along and their action is purely vindictive anyway.

OLD HANDS STILL CONFIDENT.

They Say the New Men Are Only Wasting Good Material. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

Homestrad, Pa., Aug. 3 .- The supply of union men appears to be equal to the demand. Two more parties of them arrived at the Homestead mills early this morning and went to work at once. Supt. Potter says the Company is not experiencing any difficulty

The old hands profess to feel as confident Mever of winning the fight, and they say hat the present satisfaction of the Carnegie managers wil give place to chagrin and disfust when they come to figure the cost of naterial which the new men are spelling.

Searly all the work turned out so lar, they tlam, is imperfect. The statement that Frick, Lovejoy, Potter and some of the department bosses are to be Brested to-day for conspiracy was received day, W. J. Brennan, counsel for the Amai-with great satisfaction by the old wards. Famated Association, said last hight: ith great satisfaction by the old hands, gamated Association, said last hight: "I understand that Secretary Lovejoy says

the declared that it was time these men got the taste of their own medicine. The men of the mechanical departments of e mill and the day laborers, at a meeting ast night decided to remain firm. David An Actor Accused of Highway Rob- Advertisers Juch made an address, stating that if the han went back they would be working at 50

tents a day in a few years. one away for recreation by advice of the

ON ORDERS FROM HOMESTEAD.

READING, Pa., Aug. 3. -A despatch from accuratile this morning says: Fires were chted in all the milis at Phoenixville last

House Peace Committee.

\$2,500,000 Direct Gift Proposed-A Caucus on the Agreement.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The House has adjourned, leaving the Sundry Civil bill still in plant is at One Hundred and Fortieth street the balance on account of the World's Fair and litter avenue, narrowly escaped instant amendment.

A Democratic caucus was called for 2

This caucus is to consider an agreement Grace Granted to Frick Because of Fair by the Peace Committee, on this basis: The House shall vote down the Bingham motion and shall reconsider its action on the Sundry Civil bill. The Senate \$5,000,000 World's Fair amendment shall be disagreed to and the bill sent back to conference with Pirtsaure, Aug. 3.-Warrants were sworn the House insisting that this item shall be The Durborow World's Fair bill shall be taken up and on Saturday Aug. 6 shall be

The amount carried by the bill, however, the Homestead Mills, and Robert and William | before a vote shall be reduced from \$5,000,-000 to \$2,500,000, and made a direct wift. All the members of the Committee except

The Committee simply submits the agreement to the caucus, and the members are not bound to vote in tayor of the Durborow bill. They simply agree, if the caucus adopts the proposition, not to fillbuster against it, and each man reserves the right to vote for or against the Durborow bill.

Left the Fall River Boat.

Daniel D. Sullivan was arrested as he stepped off the Fall River boat this morning. by State Officer Doran, of Massachusetts, or suspicion of being the murderer of Anthony J. Haswell, in Providence last month.

Sullivan is a plumber, forty-live years old He is locked up in Police Headquarters. The arrest of Sullivan was made the monent the Fall River boat reached her dock at the foot of Murray street, and State Officer Doran wanted to take his man direct to Grand Central Depot and go with him direct to Providence, without the formality of extra-

dition papers. Policeman Fannerly, of the steamboat squad, objected, however, and Doran and his prisoner went to Police Headquarters. Doran says there are two other men locked up in Providence charged with complicity in

A SECRET SOCIETY INVOLVED.

Some of Its Members Said to Be Working in Homestead.

early to-morrow. Fred W. Hinde is the man able that a secret society will be involved in permission to marry Johannes Sielof, a Gerwho had charge of the Pinkertons sent to the wage troubles here. Complaint has been made to the Junior Order of American last Friday and was detained. The Association intended to take this step | Mechanics' Council that among the men at some time ago, but delayed matters because work in the mill are a number who are wearof the shooting of Frick. It is probable that ing badges of the order, and that in taking aformations will be made later against the the places of locked-out members of the orde same persons for conspiracy to depress the they are violating their oaths and should be

The officers of the Local Council have begun an investigation, and it the reports prove Mr. Frick has been anticipating just such a true they will appeal to the State Councillor.

Anarchist Mollick Released.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, Aug. :L-Frederick Mollick, the long Branch baker who was arrested on suslong Branch baker who was arrested on aus-picion of being a party to the Anarchist plot to kill H. C. Frick, of the Carnezie Company, will return to his home to-day if he can bor-row money to pay his car fare. He claims to be penniless. He was released from custody last night after an examination, at which the State falled to produce any evidence showing him to be a confederate of Berkman.

Predicts Carnage at Homestead.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 3.—David Kerr, one of the Homestead strikers, who has returned here to work in the Wright Lime Works, says the trouble is by no means over. "The union men," said he, "are patiently waiting until all the soldiers are withdrawn and then there will be carnage at Carnegie's. The union men are neither defeated nor dismayed."

Iams's Colonel Arrested and Balled. bonds of \$500 to appear for examination on the charge of assault and battery preferred by Private lains, whom he caused to be atrung up by the thumbs at Homestead. Col. Streator was arrested last night in Washington, Pa., and a local justice accepted half.

Loveloy Eays There's Nothing to

Arbitrate.

Isy associated pures.

Pirrsbusd, Aug. 33.—Speaking of the application made for a tribunal or arbitration to day, W. J. Brennan, counsel for the Amalgamated Association, said last hight:
gamated Association, said last hight:
gamated Association (said last hight:
gamated Association (sa the company has nothing to arbitrate. If that is the case we will give them some law, when they get into court they'll find that the jury has something to say about that."

John Collins, a variety actor, was held

to-day on a charge of robbing Bartender Acting Chairman Crawford of the Advisory Henry Mack, of 437 West Thirty-fifth street, Committee states that Hugh O'Donnell has of a gold watch and chain in West Twenty-fore away for recreation by advice of the Mrs. Fotts Accused of Burglary.

Mrs. May Potts, of 35 Vandam street, was held at Jefferson Market Police Court to-day in \$1,000 ball on a charge of burglary. She is accused of breaking into the rooms of Mrs. Kittle Martin, in the same house, and steal-ing the sheets from the bed and other things.

hight for the first time in years. Large important to citian smokers. The only difference between a liarnia cigar and his Phonix iron Works.

Through Frederick Bushmiller.

He Lives to Describe the Sensations of a Dying Man.

Frederick Bushmitter, an electrician en ployed as night inspector by the North River Electric Light and Power Company, whose death by electricity early this morning.

The North River Company supplies all the electric light in the district above the Har-lem Bridge. On the northwest corner of One Hundred and Forty-first street and Third which has been reached as to the World's avenue, in front of Lehman's grocery, there is an electric-light pole twenty-five feet high, with an arc light on top.

The rain or last night caused the wire to be grounded, and when Bushmiller was making his tour he observed that this lamp was out. Bushmiller always carries a pair of rubber gloves, but for some reason he didn't put them on when he climbed the pole.

On reaching the top he grasped the iron bar of the lamp with his left hand and put his right leg around the pole. This completed the circuit, and the current shot through the man's body. He relaxed his hold and fell to the pavement below, his head striking the curbstone.

curbstone.

He lay for some time, but recovered strength mough to make an effort at walking, for shortly afterwards Polleeman kennedy, of the Morrisania station, met him near nedy.

the scene of the accident and took him home. He lives at 661 East one Hundred and Thirty-ninth street.

Dr. Fuchs, of 550 East one Hundred and Forty-third street, was called and found that Bushmiller's left hand where he grasped the from bar of the lamp was burned to the bone, and his right knee was also badly burned.

The man's head where he struck the pavement was severely cut, and it is not yet known whether he received a fracture of the skull.

known whether he losses skull.

After reaching home Bushmiller regained.

After reaching home bushmiller regained to say that when he consciousness enough to say that when he received the shock he felt his eyes bulging outward. After that he knew nothing until the policeman took him home.

REDUCED TAX RATE.

This Year It Will Be 1.85 Instead

of 1.95 Per Cent. It was announced to-day that the Board of Aldermen will fix the tax rate of the city and County of New York for 1892 at 1.85 per centum of the assessed valuation, and the rate on the personal estates of such corporations, joint stock companies and associations as are exempt from State taxation, will be 1.7135 per centum on the assessed valuation. The rate on real and personal property last year was 1.90. The reduction makes a saving of \$1,000,000 to the taxpayers.

The assessed valuation of realty and personalty for 1802 is \$1.828.234.275, an increase of \$42.406.037 over last year. To meet the expenses of the year will require \$33,723,555.84. The estimate was \$32,881.205.10, but it was found that an increase of \$884.350.65 was necessarry to meet defining.

The highest rate of taxation allowed is 2

A WIFE FROM ELLIS ISLAND. That Is George Sherman's Greatest

Desire To-Day. George Sherman, thirty-two years old, telegraphed to Col. Weber at Ellis Island to-day HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 3.-It is now prob- from the Barge Office, asking the Colonel's

man immigrant, who arrived at the island

last Friday and was detailed.

Sherman anxiously waited about the Barge Office for an answer. He said he lived hear New Haven, and earns \$60 a month, but feels ionesome and wants a wife.

He has been in this country nine years, and thinks an immigrant would make a better wife than one who has been in the country for some time. He is a good-looking, intelligent man. gent man.

SHE TOOK RAT POISON.

Pretty Mrs. Hulbert Was Neglected by Her Humband.

NEWAUK, N. J., Aug. 3. .. Mrs. Augusta Hulbert, a pretty young woman of twenty-two years, died this morning from the effects of a dose of rat poison, which she took last night. Her husband had been out of work for some time and she was unable to make both ends meet. Being neglected by her husband for another woman, she and her two children were in want and she grew despondent.

Alliance Candidate Withdraws.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 3.—Gen. James H. Baker, the Alliance candidate for Governor of Minnesota last night wrote a letter with drawing his name. This leaves the field to the other wing of the party headed by Igna-tius Donnelly. It is stated that the Aliance wing, numbering approximately 20,000 votes, will join the Democrats.

Stevenson to Visit Louisville.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.I LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.—Adlat Stevenson, the Democratic momince for Vice-President. has telegraphed that he will arrive in this city this evening, to be present at the dedica-Sixth street, Thursday evening. Governor Brown will preside.

Companion,

The World Postal Card, because of its simplicity and

Magee and Milholland.

Here Nearly a Week in Secret at Milholland's House.

Magee Came from Pittsburg to Attend the Conference.

it became known this morning that Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Homestead strikers, has been in the city for nearly a week, stopping at the house of John E. Mil-Milholland is Vice-Presidential Candidate Whitelaw Reid's literary factotum and by virtue of his former position in the Contract Labor Bureau at Ellis Island chief adjuster of labor troubles for the Republican

party. O'Donnell, it is said, came to this city for the purpose of conferring with the Republican leaders with a view of enlisting their aid for the settlement of the Homestead troubles between the Carnegies and their employees. When O'Donnell left Homestead so suddenly and mysteriously, and his wife and the Amalgamated Association Advisory Committee claimed they did not know where he had gone, he came directly to New York.

It was the intention to keep secret his presence and the object of his visit here, and also the fact that he was to meet Chris L. Magee, of Pittsburg, the leader of the Western Pennsylvania Republicans.

Mr. Magee, too, has been in the city for several days and has had several meetings Mr. Magee is accompanied by George Welshons, a writer on his paper, the Pittsburg Tones, who will no doubt be the historian of the occasion and see to it that the Republi-cans will get proper credit through the party press it a settlement is effected through Mr.

press if a settlement is effected through Mr. Magee.
The impression prevails that the Republicans intend to make political capital out of the Homesteal troubles by posing as the friend of labor.
It is understood that as a result of the con-

It is understood that as a result of the con-ferences between o'bonneil and Magee nego-tiations with the Carnegie people have already been begun, and that peace will be made on terms satisfactory on both sides. The negotiations have been conducted from this city and the meeting with o'bonneil in New York, it is said, was arranged to avoid publicity until the Republicans were ready to spring the story as sensational campaign thunder.

thunder.

Magee stands very close to the manufacturers and the moneyed interests in general in Pittsburg, and the fact that be has undertaken to act as mediator is regarded as encouraging by the strikers, as it is thought that he would not act as peacemaker without having had an intimation from the manufacturing had a property of the manufacturing had been considered in the manufact urers that his intervention would have their

turers that his intervention would have their approval.

It is well known that it has been President Harrison's desire that the Homestead troubles should be settled because the iron industry is fostered by the tariff, and it has been charged that the tariff was responsible for the difficulty over the wages paid to the men.

Milholland is very close to Mr. Held, and as Mr. Reid's interests politically are identical with those of the President, it is supposed that Milholland has been acting under orders from Washington or Nr. Reid.

Neither Magee, Milholland nor Welshons would discuss the natter this morning, and O'Donnell would not or was not allowed to see reporters.

TRYING ELECTION INSPECTORS.

They Didn't Want to Go to Trial but They Had To.

The batch of litteen Jersey City election inspectors indicted for ballot-box stuffing in the election of 1889 was called to trial before Judge Lippineott to-day. Judge William D. Daly and Senator Robert Hudspeth submitted the certificate of Dr. Variek that Louis in Salisfactorily perform the brokers' work.

WIEDER'S ROAD TO WEALTH.

it Took a Sharp Turn and Landed Him in Jail.

larceny of a large quantity of diamond jewelry in London, was brought before United States Commissioner Shields this morning.

He asked for time to consult counsel, and the Commissioner set down to consult counsel and the Commissioner set down to consul arrested yesterday afternoon by the detec- still lies at the bottom of the sea, will be sold condition of wind and water favorable for a He asked for time to consult counsel, and the Commissioner set down the examination in the case at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. In the mean time, 1a default of \$2,000 ball, the prisoner was committed to Ludiow Street

che a smalt scale.

His husiness praspered, but not with the replicity that Wieder desired, and he such ceactived a scheme by walch he thought to cashly obtain a fortune.

Et went to several of the largest jewelry stores in London, where he was well known, and obtained quantities of diamonds and pearls on the plea that he had customers on TRIE TR the jewis of the ped that he had customers on the jewis of the ped that he had victimized seven firms, he pawned his pluaner and came to New York.

Soon after Wieder arrived in this country he was followed by his wife, and they have been living for some time at No. 632 East FOUND State Street. Iron Hall Confidence in Somerby. | IT (BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.) CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—A large meeting of A

members of the Order of the Iron Hal, the place here last hight. Resolutions were passed expressing the fullest confidence in supreme fusitive F. B. Somerby, and compilements of the Order.

World's Fair Agreement by the An Alternating Current Passes The Homestead Leader Saw But the Striking Messenger Boys Economy Is Masked Under the Are Orderly To-Day.

> Capt. O'Connor Himself Takes Charge in New Street.

The second day of the strike of the American District Telegraph messenger boys downtown opened this morning without any particular demonstration on the part of the lads or arrests for interfering with the "re serve force" or blocking the sidewalks and streets.

The youngsters were nevertheless determined to force the Company to accede to their demands for a full week's pay for six town offices-it New street, 10 Wall street doned,

and 195 Broadway. An hour before the Stock Exchange opened have made the change in order to give the there were several groups of strikers on New public better facilities and greater comfort, street, curiously watching the " scab " offices but that part of the public which is most benwhich they left in a body yesterday.

Brokers and brokers' clerks enjoyed the comes in. speciacle of the juvenile labor leaders inmelling exhibitions would be repeated.

Old Slip station had a half dozen policemen

and Wall street, with instructions to break up any and all gatherings of strikers under threat of arrest. Capt. O'Connor, clad in a brand new gray suit with a derby hat to match, patrolled the neighborhood in search of the leaders, and the careworh look on his face indicated that he far from relished the job he was called mon to perform.

office boys to-day.

"The tompany is sending untown for reserves, but when they get downtown we get the ariy all of them to go out. The scabs in the row street and 10 Wall street won't last long, because they don't know their business and besides are afraid they will be done up."

Supt. Smith said that the Company had not suffered any by the strike.

D. Dafy and senator Robert Indispett and work.

Meller, jr., one of the defendants, was very ill, and they asked for an adjournment.

Heller was the clerk of the Board, and Heller was the clerk of the Board, and they are tired of the long hours and small

The Wreck of the Yacht Will Be Knocked Down To-Morrow. Mr. William K. Vanderblit's steam yacht

Alva, which was sunk by collision with the

be the complete novel in next Sunday's WORLD. Remind your News-

> World Postal

Absurd Public Comfort Plea.

Fewer Men and Cars and Long Waits by Passengers.

Drivers and Conductors Have to Make Eight Trips a Day lustend of Six.

People who have been accustomed to use days' work, as was the rule before the Ameri- the Seventh Avenue Railroad still complain the recent electoral contestcan District Telegraph Company absorbed bitterly at the recent change inaugurated by the Mutual, and they were early in the the Company by which that part of the neighborhood of the three principal down- route below Canal street has been aban-

> The officers of the syndicate say that they efited by the line cannot see where this

The result is that in preference to being structing their followers as to the course to disturbed in their trip downtown in the pursue during the day, and when the Exchange doors were thrown open at 10 o'clock given up patronizing the line altogether. a group of brokers remained on the street. The cars which came down Thompson street with the hope that some of yesterday's pum- this morning carried very few passengers, and many of them were empty when they But there was no disturbance, owing, prob- reached Canal street.

ably, to the fact that Capt. O'Connor of the People will put themselves to considerable inconvenience and take a longer walk to get stationed along New street, Exchange place a car, rather than be turned out of a comfortable seat when their journey is only half finished.

Perhaps this is what the Company likes, and after a while it will still further reduce travel on the road does not warrant the runhe far from relished the job he was called upon to perform.

"I would rather handle an army of striking Amarchists than this gang of inescengers," he said with evident disgust to an Exentso World reporter.

"There are a few leaders among these boys who are causing all the trouble, but if there is any attempted demonstration I will lock them all up."

Capt. O'Connor attracted a good deal of attention by his frieadly advice to some of the more unkempt of the leaders to "move on, and not a few of them curiously asked who was "de jigger wid de gray suit."

They soon discovered Capt. O'Connor's identity and retired to distant points on the street from which they could observe the "scabs."

The boys having effected their strike in the "Taps boys having effected their strike in the street from which they could observe the "scabs."

some public-spirited person to test this ques. marck during his term of office, greatly to

transporting them to the natter, in the street from which they could observe the "seabs."

The boys having effected their strike in the two principal offices in the neighborhood of Wall street, a large number of them congregated in front of the main office at Dey Street and Broadway, where it was decided to use every means to get out the 120 boys employed there.

Some body, one of the Company's officials, it is said, sent word down to the Church street station that a policeman was wanted to disperse a crowd of striking messengers.

A bluecoat was sent up, and he cleared the street of a half dozen groins of boys.

Month reporter:

"Now that we have shown the Company that we are likely to succeed, they have instead of six, as was formerly the rule. This that we are likely to succeed, they have called on the police to down us, but we are going to win, and we will get out the main office bays te-day. the old arrangement. The additional time required to run this extra distance is made

up by curtalling the dinner hour of the em-It is said that this has created great dispay has not been increased, but others say time of their employment each day has not

been increased.

CALLED EACH OTHER LIARS. Exciting School Meeting in

Mamaroneck Town Hall. IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. MANARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 3. - There was a lively school meeting here last night when ludge baly said he was an essential witness pay.

They say it is a mistake that they got two The meeting was held in the town hall.

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THE NEW YORK YACHTS. They Sail for New London Under

Most Favorable Conditions. INT AMCCIATED PRESS. New HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 3 .- With every a drive. "Matt." by Robert Buchanan, will time of the boats as they went over the line this morning. this morning.

| The wind was off shore, strong and steady, and water smooth at 11 o'clock.

American Fishermen Must Beware,

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 3.—The air is full of

Word, the interderer executed at Bannens ray yesterday, arrived here this morning and was sent to Thurman, on the Adronauck Rail and then all frequently changed. Huron and then all frequently changed. Huron and then all frequently changed furnity was, for burnia on his father's tain. It was him out by a length. Versattle flushed third, may wood, his brother and trother-in-law.

Sents Admission italied them also rain.

Huron ran an easy race to the lower turn and then all frequently changed. Huron from the homestretch and beat him out by a length. Versattle flushed third, may wood, his brother and trother-in-law.

Off On Another Ocean Race.

Petition Charging Bribery and Corruption Formally Filed.

Russian Schools Closed on Account of the Cholera.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Aug. 3.-A petition was to-day formally lodged against the return to Paritament of Mr. Balfour, the Government leader in the last House of Commons, as member for

the East Division of Manchester. The petition charges bribery, treating, intimidation, undue influence, illegal hiring and general corruption by the agents of Mr. Balfour in the East Manchester Division during

THE METEOR WAS TOO SOON.

Kalser Wilhelm's Yacht Recalled for a False Start at Cowes.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 LONDON, Aug. 3.—The yacht Irene, which is entered in to-day's race for the Australian Chinamen Escort Their Fair In-Cup, is in command of Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor of Germany. The course is the old Queen's course, over which the race for the Queen's Cup was sailed yesterday. The other vachts competing are the Corsair, Varuna, Thalta and Queen Mab. A start was made at 10 o'clock, with the Irene

is to be sailed over the Queen's course. She has for competitors the yachts iverna, Columbine and Maid Marian.

The Meteor crossed the line before the circles and protests from newspapers and starting gun was fired and was recalled and many ministers have as yet falled to secure a compelled to take the last place. Emperor William will not attempt to sail his yacht, but will simply go, as he did yesterday, as one of the crew. The salling-master and the remainder of the crew are English-

"AWAY WITH CAPRIVI." German Paper's Unsparing Criticism of the Chancollor.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—The Vossische Zeitung to-

day prints an article headed "Away with

Caprivi," in which it reviews the policy of the Chanceller, which it criticises unspar ingly. The article compares the course of the present Chancellor with that of Prince Bis-

the favor of the latter.

BECAUSE OF THE CHOLERA. Russian Schools Closed and Medical Lectures Suspended. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS !

main closed until Sept. 1. The course of medical lectures in this city the students before whom they are to be de-

RACING IN ENGLAND. Lord Rosslyn's Buccaneer Wins the men.

Brighton Cup. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The race for the Brighton

Mr. Abingdon's Lady Rosebery was second and Mr. J. N. Astler's Mark Price third. Assistant Secretary Spaulding Com-

It was won by Lord Rosslyn's Buccaneer

lasted an hour.

RACING AT THE SPA

o'clock this morning, hauled out of Morris Paragon with Light Weight Defeats is extensive enough to require an older Busteed and Heligate. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

> FIRST BACK. Purse \$600; one mile.

ance. The track is soft and weather warm.

Murderer Cal Wood's Body.

AT ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAFATOLIA, Aug. D.—The body of Joseph

Wood, the inurderer executed at Dannemera

yesterulas, arrived into the control of t Handlean; purse \$700; seven furlongs.

The Hudson Stakes for tw.-year-olds, value

SHALL IT GO ON?

The Practice of Assigning Pretty Woman as Chinamen's Sunday-School Teachers.

Young Girls and Unknown Heathen in Close Association.

Intermarriages Have Resulted and More Are Feared.

Entertaluments. The number of marriages of Chinese Eun-At hair-past 10 o'clock the Meteor started different times in the last few months the match for the squadron prizes, which aroused a feeling of indignation among conservative people in New York and Brooklyn who regard such intermarriages as, to say the

least, revolting. Controversies in church

Structors to Picnics and



THE LESSON FORGOTTEN. The recent marriage of Miss Grace French of Brooklyn, to Lee Tad, is followed by the rumor that another similar wedding is soon to occur. Previous to the marriage of Miss French religious and social circles had been Peressure, Aug. 3 .- In consequence startled by the announcement of the secret of the prevalence of cholera in Russia the wedding of Miss Field to J. Lee Wing. The Ministry of Education has issued an order associations of teachers and pupils in the that all the schools in the country shall re- Chinese Sunday-schools, such as led to both these marriages, have not been changed, and

the charm of female beauty is still offered as will be suspended until Nov. 1 in order that a bait to lead Chinamen to conversion. in New York and Brooklyn there are livered may be able to assist in combating thirty-one Chinese Sunday-schools, at which the total regular attendance is reported to be 989. Of these, it is stated by Mrs. Helen F. Clark, Secretary of the Chinese Sunday-

School Association, 258 are Christian China-The Chinese population in New York and Brooklyn is variously estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000. It is claimed that at least Cup was run at the Brighton August meeting one out of every ten Chinamen is a regular to-day. these heathen, according to the method adopted in New York and Brooklyn, there are enlisted 1,000 American young women.

This method of teaching is of New York invention and is practised in Boston, Brook-They say it is a mistake that they got two errors in the election books. Senator Hudspeth said he could not defend the accused unless litelar was present.

Judge Lippincott replied to Hudspeth that the course it pleased, but the trial must go and the leaves and the boys say they only require a goed leader and organization to the other members of the Board, and a struck large was extent and such as south as south the trial must go and struck large and the chiral south of the Hondard states and the cattern and struck large and st lyn and smaller cities in the Eastern States,

During the morning Mr. Justin McCarthy usity, attempt first to teach the Chinan and Mr. John Dillon called upon the Liberal speak English, and afterwards to read from leader and held a conference with him which the Bible. A beginner is provided with a primer, in which English and Chinese words This afternoon, for the first time in several are placed side by side. The pupil is taught days, Mr. Gladstone left his house, going for to repeat verses from the Bible, like a parrot, and occasionally he learns a hymn. The system is seldom varied, and it is a matter of fact that the pupils rarely reach a stage of learning where their knowledge of theology

teacher. Following is a list of the New York and SARATOGA RACE TRACE, N. Y., Aug. 3.— Brooklyn Chinese Sunday-schools, with the The Hudson and Foxhall Stakes which will names of the superintendents, the respective Brooklyn Chinese Sunday-schools, with the be decided to-day, attracted a good attend- numbers or pupils and the number who assert that they have accepted Christianity. IN NEW YORK.

Calvary Baptist, Fifty-first street near The Last Telegon Stone Manner of the Last Telegon and the Last Telegon a three-mide limit. Macacrel have struck in along the shore of St. Mary's Bay and traps in a sethes are taking from fitty to one hundred limit. As the set of the structure of the state of the set of t

Christians; Mrs. J. Vanderpoel, Superintendent, 38 Last Twenty-first street. Baptist Taberancie, Second avenue and

Fligrim Congregational, One Hundred and Coff on Another Ocean Race.

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